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could possily keep it that little cliver canket of hers, don't you know. All of us chaps were interested in the From March fat to May lath the little widow and susthing that be-Kair will sell one way colonist tick longed to her. We were interested in the color of her eyes, and the length ets to the northwest: Billings, Mont., of their laynes a goodish hit, don't you and intermittediate points, \$24,45, know; and the size of her shoes and Hinziale, Mont., \$31.45; Livingston the fit of her stockings around the Legan and Cardiner \$25,00; Helena, ankles, and the blooms on her cheeks. We talker about all of these things. Not that we could say anything about them but to probe them. If r eyes were the color of a bunch o violets with the dew on 'em-Tonvoort said that. Tenvoort's one of these prac-Also furing some dates will sell to theat duffers, don't you know. Some in the Top Crust Journal-Gazette. He -Portland July 1st to October 15th, was gone no end on Mrs. DuPage. As to the shoes, Cinderella would have got corns if she had tried to wear Mrs. DuPage's, and she had better taste in the selection and display of hoslery than any weman I know of And if that bloom of hers ever saw the inside of a drug store we were all mistaken.

> "But we talked more about that all ver casket than anything else, because it was such a devillah oddlooking thing, don't you know. It had four panels. One was decerated with a hourt that was split ri, up the middle, another had sometting that looked like a tin horn turned upside down, the third had a monogram and the fourth a motto: 'Memoria in Apter. a," surrounded by a wreath of forget-me-nots. On the lid there was a hally little cupid standing tiptoe on a

Well, wherever Mrs. DuPage was that casket was sure to be somewhere and I couldn't help keeping it, don't crop fine. boudoir, but semetimes I saw it in and warm and it sent such funny little short; looks the best in years, her parlor and once when she gave a little luncheon it was standing on the that it was doorld pleasant. After a sideboard. Knickerbocker Cuyver while she told me how much my asked her what she had in it once and friendship had been to her. And then she sighed and said that it was her she remembered that I was still holdlittle all. She told me when I acked ing her hand and took it away, that she would prefer not to speak of it and the violets in her eyes became more, Freddie, she said, "Now you're fewier than ever. So of course I here I'm going to make you comfy. inquisitive and I sin't a bounder, I hope, whatever I am.

love letters in it. Curzon guessed dia. I remember that perfectly. Yes, it stable in connection with my board monds. 'She ain't sentimental,' said was Scotch; and she insisted that I ing business of the old N. P. Smith Curron. 'I bet it's something practi should smoke. I don't think it was

"'Love letters might be practical." ace in the 1995 campaign. I gait and said Jimpley, I knew a girl had a wore. I didn't mention that it was was a practical girl, all right, and I lovely neck. Yes, it was the dwas

CHYVOT.

"I spoke up then and told them I didn't want to hear any more insinuations of that sort. I felt like punch-



it was such an odd-looking thing,

con't you know. fur all their beads. Some fellows think that if a woman is a bit lively when she ain't got anybody to look you. What do you want?" after her but an old aunt they can say anything they like. I knew all about I was born " Mrs. DuPage. She came from Alaollossal Cavern sams and her husband belonged to one of the good families there. A fell tory declastion-for what it was the most interesting of all the low told me so-fellow by the name worth. - London Telegraph. the most interesting of all the of Billinger, who I met at Mrs. De-fural Wanders in America. These Page's one evening. He said her husmerful Caveras are visited annually band was simply devoted to her, don't hirs and abroad. They sto pro to him, though he was a lot older than poker." mored by sefections the most may she. Some of my people—the women -said that she was nothing but a sproar as if he had lost his cellar

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her. I know some ripping also chorus girls, you know, no I didn't

If it was true. They told me that they didn't believe that she had a cent to her name and that her giving out the impression that she had a lot of gov-

heads that I wented to marry her. Well, I didn't not then. I went to her around to her place, don't you know, and all that sort of thing, don't you will begin to gotble or be fit to eat.

"And then the secret of the casket came out. A woman who knew the DuPages down South was visiting the and he made Pulatte promise to keep



I'm a fool, maybe, but-

panels was a funeral torch-classic, don't you know, and the Cupld signimotto meant 'In Eternal Remem- crease in acreage; looks fine. brance.

"Well as soon as I heard that I went right over to Mrs. DuPage and I told her what I'd heard and how jolly sorme with those big eyes of hers so fine. gratefully and thanked me for my grinning skull and pointing up in the sweet sympathy so prettily I began to wish that she hadn't been so fond of DuPage. She gave me her hand, too, It was generally in her you know; it was so little and soft thrills up my arm and all over me

"'We won't think of sad things any ded un. It's horrid bad form to be I'm going to walt on you myself. What would you like to drink?'

"I think that I said Scotch. I know "Jimpley said he believed she kept that I helped her to carry the siphon. the Scotch that got into my head. I think it was the red frock that she tunch once and they brought her in evening when I called. It was, and an income of \$10,000 a year. She kept she had on a red gown that left her em in a safety deposit vault. She arms and neck bare. Gadi she has a and her eyes. There is always some-"Did you write the letters?' asked thing about red-! Oh, I don't know nyver. against the table somehow and something tumbled over. I saw that it was the silver casket and that the lid had fallen open.

"I don't know exactly how it came that her arm was around my neckher bare arm. . . . I'm gallant, don't you know. I'm a fool, maybe, but-But here I had a cigar in my hand and-1 looked around for a place to set it down.

'Give it to me,' she said, and she took it from me and dropped it into the silver casks ""Just nakes, she added.

Ar engaged to her. I wouldn't menger if to memberly, but I cont feel Catality which about it. My people it it's my money she's after. If it s allo a welcome to the blame money."

Dinnet Preye Her Age. A linky made a great application to irld the had been left some money to purchase an annuity, but could not get it without her birth certificate. which she was anable to procure. She was been st sen about forty years ago. n a ahlp bound for Venice "It would be registered, if an Eng-

Esh ship. Was II an English ship?" "No. I believe not." "Then I am afraid we car so help "To swear an affidavit as to where

"You cannot do that." She was advised to make a statu-

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Dr. Millor reports that deer suffer because the was a jolly clever little od like cattle and says that hunters weman and a ripping good looker, ought to keep out of the Territaty for Sometimes she made me feet like a several weeks, as same is too poor to fool, because she was so jolly clever, be fit to cat. It will be the first or plenty of rain and warm weath and I brought her flowers and candy

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short on a reage and excellent appearance

Purcell, I. T.,-Acreage 100 per cent nerease, looks fa'r. Independence, Olda .- Acreage

per cent; boks mighty good

immensely. Pones City, Okla .- Twenty per cent short on acreage; coming out fine;

looks good. fied Love triumphing over death. The Charokee, Okla.,-Ten per cent in Hennessey, Ohla -Short 21 per

centr locks fine. Tulea, I. T .- Acreage about the ry i was for her. And she looked at same as last year, crops of all kinds

> Dover, Okla., -Same acreage as last year; looks fine. Stillwater, Okia.,-Even acreage and

Shawnee, Okla.-Acreage somewhat

Confell, Okla. - Twenty per cent increase in acreage; looks time. Genry, Okla,-Forry per cent short on acreage, condition of crops com-

mendable. Blackwell, Olda.-Acre.ge clightly increased. Products fine.

Perry, Okia .- About 15 per cent short on screage; condition of crop Thomas, Okla. - Five per cent short

Oklahoma City, Okla,-Stight de

crease in acreage, but corresponding increases in erop caricole. Kingfisher, Ohls. - Twenty-five per cent short on acreage; looks good;

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